

Barber Shop
Glendale
Sanitary, Up-to-date
All the Latest Novelties,
and
PAINLESS
Try Us.
D. B. HORTON.

C. A. BROWN
Marble and Granite
MONUMENTS
Paw Paw, Mich.

H. L. Charles, M. D.
Special Attention to the Eye.
Glasses Fitted
Office in Longwell Bldg.
Phone 141 Paw Paw

J. E. GILKEY
D. D. S.
Over O'Grady Bros. Co
PHONE 36
Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:00

BEN LOFTS
General Blacksmithing
Horseshoeing a specialty
West Main Street.

REO GARAGE
Automobile Repairing and Ac-
cessories. Tire and Tube
VULCANIZING
Phone 309 Paw Paw

Maguire & Pepper
We repair all kinds of Autos.
Give us a trial.
Phone 55 Paw Paw

NEIL C. CHAPPELL
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
Glasses skillfully and satisfactory-
ly fitted at reasonable prices
At Chappell's Store.

Model Steam Laundry
Laundry work neatly done
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Phone 34 Paw Paw

DeLuxe Garage, Auto Livery, Fire Proof Storage
F. Kroth, Proprietor
Expert Repairing, Day and Night Service. Phone 49

Central Barber Shop
The Barber Shop that Does
Business Right.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
East of Post Office

Griffith's Moss Rose
Best 5c Cigar on Earth
For sale by
ALL DEALERS

FRANK HAYWARD
General Blacksmithing
All Kinds of Repair and
Wood Work

Chas. Lake **E. H. Lake**
License No. 1416 License No. 1574
EMBALMERS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Office in Lake & Son's
Furniture Store
PHONE IN OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED
DAY OR NIGHT

E. C. HAWLEY,
EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Office in I. O. O. F. Block.
Phone in Office and at Residence.
ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED

DR. A. E. VAN VLECK
Osteopathic Physician
Over O'Grady Bros. Store,
Mondays and Thursdays
Appointments for Office
or Residence. Phone 74

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggists for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
Kept in Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. If you
suffer from Constipation, Headache,
Biliousness, Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MICHELIN TIRES
Always Best
on Good or Bad Roads

Try The New
Universal Tread
No Other Tire Like It
For All-round Service

The New Michelin Universal Tread
is an improvement on rubber non-
skids of both the raised-tread and
suction-tread types, combining the
advantages of these earlier non-skids;

AND IN ADDITION
this tire possesses the long life and re-
siliency that have always characterized
both the world-famous Michelin Racing
Type Flat tread, and the Michelin
Plain tread.

This is the New Tire Everyone
is Talking About

Call And See Us
for Quality and
Service.

DeLuxe Garage, Paw Paw

Phone 49

Sporting and
Athletic Goods.

BIBLE LANGUAGE.

A Revelation of Perfection and Terse-
ness in Speech.

A correspondent called attention the
other day to the language of the Bible
in describing a windstorm, as an ex-
ample of concise speech, as follows:
"And the winds came from the four
corners of the earth and fell upon the
house, and it was not." He mentioned
it as an evidence of the simplicity and
directness of Bible language. And it
is well to call attention to the words
and sentences of this grand old book
from time to time, for in all literature
there is none other more beautiful of
diction, more direct or even more po-
etical than these ancient writings
found in the Bible.

Take the opening sentence of the
Bible as an illustration, "In the be-
ginning God created the heavens and
the earth." That is the whole story
told in ten words. You cannot go far-
ther back in time—"in the beginning"
—that is all there is to be said upon
the subject. A modern writer would
probably consume a dozen pages try-
ing to tell when the creation took
place and then fall. But in this won-
derful old book we have it stated so
any one can understand it, and in the
only way it could be properly stated—
"in the beginning."

But one need not pick out isolated
sentences or chapters. The whole book
is a revelation of perfection in speech.
The writings of Paul, for instance, can
be taken as examples of perfect dic-
tion. The description of the shipwreck
when he was making his way to Rome
will stand for all time as the most
thrilling narrative or a storm at sea.
His appeals to the members of the
various congregations with whom he
corresponded may be accepted as the
best writings we have upon teachings
of the Nazarene. The poems or psalms
of David, written hundreds of
years prior to the time the New Testa-
ment was written, are still the choicest
bits of sentiment and imagination that
can be found, inspiring in their faith
and beauty and enchanting in their
eloquence.—Dayton News.

BULWER-LYTTON.

His Dandified Dress, Mobile Face and
Piercing Eyes.

In his book, "Forty Years of 'Spy,'"
Leslie Ward, the artist, recalls that
Bulwer-Lytton "had a remarkably nar-
row face with a high forehead. His
nose was piercingly aquiline and seem-
ed to swoop down between his closely
set blue eyes, which changed in ex-
pression as his interest waxed and waned.
When he was interested questioning
his neighbor he became almost satanic
looking, and his glance grew so keenly
inquisitive as to give the appearance
of a 'cast' in his eyes.

"Carefully curled hair crowned his
forehead, and his bushy eyebrows,
beard and mustache gave a curious ex-

pression to his face, which was rather
pale, except in the evening, when he
slightly 'touched up,' as the dandies of
his day were in the habit of doing.
His beau ideal was D'Orsay, and he
showed the nicest care in the choice of
his clothes. His trousers were baggy
as they tapered downward and rather
suggested a sailor's in the way they
widened toward the feet.

"I can see him now standing on the
hearth rug awaiting the announcement
of dinner dressed 'up to the eyes' and
listening with bent, attentive head to
his guests. It was typical of Lord
Lytton that he listened to the most in-
significant of his guests with all the
deference that he would have shown to
the greatest. Replacing his hookah
(for he smoked opium), he would be
silent for a considerable time, watch-
ing us out of his odd eyes, and when
he spoke it was in a soft voice, which
he never raised above a low tone. He
told many stories of 'Disraeli-ism,' whose
name he pronounced with a slow de-
liberation."

Orders of British Knighthood.
The titles of the different orders of
knighthood are all of a most high and
mighty description. The Garter is
"most noble," the Thistle "most ancient
and most noble" and St. Patrick "most
illustrious." The Knights of the Bath
are officially "most honorable," the
Star of India is "the most exalted," St.
Michael and St. George is "the most
distinguished," the Order of the Indian
Empire is "the most eminent."—Lon-
don Globe.

National Anthem.

By law there is no such thing as a
"national anthem" in this country.
Congress has never voted upon that
subject. But by popular acceptance the
"Star Spangled Banner" has be-
come to all intents and purposes the
national anthem. "America" is also
very close to the hearts of all real
Americans and may well be called the
national hymn.—New York American.

Not the Right Brand.

"I must request the congregation to
contribute generously this morning,"
said the Rev. Mr. Smallfee sadly. "My
stipend is eight months in arrears, and
my creditors are pressing. I, of course,
work largely for love, and love, equally
of course, is tender, but it isn't legal
tender."—London Telegraph.

The Astor Fountain.

Baron Astor has made a name for
himself in the world of art. One of
the evidences of his cultured taste
is the fountain at Cliveden, designed
by Storey, in which seventy-five tons
of pink marble were used in making
the great shell.—London Standard.

It Depended.

Young Aspirant—I called, sir, to see
if I may count on your supporting me.
Practical Citizen—That depends, young
man. Are you running for office or
do you want to marry my daughter?
Boston Transcript.

SHOEBLACKS IN GREECE.

They Shine as Artists in One of the
National Recreations.

Boot cleaning, one of the milder
recreations that Salonika offers, ranks
among the national industries of
Greece. To sit drinking little cups of
Turkish coffee and having his boots
cleaned at the same time is the Greek's
ideal of a pleasant afternoon. The lus-
tros, as Greek shoeblicks are musically
called, though usually of tender age,
is a true artist and is by no means
content with the dull burnish that sat-
isfies the English boot boy.

He first meticulously scrapes your
boot clean of the smallest fragment of
mud, then wipes it carefully so as to
have a perfectly clean background to
work on. After that he applies the
blacking, not by dabbing the blacking
brush into the tin, but with a variety
of little metal implements and sponges.

When he has brushed this to a bright
polish you imagine that your shine is
over, but it has really only begun, for
the lustrous now goes on to bring out
the high lights by smearing your boot
over with a colorless cream which he
brushes again to great brilliance and
finishes off by two or three minutes' fric-
tion with a velvet cloth. He com-
pletes his work by painting the edge of
sole and heel with a sort of varnish.—
G. Ward Price in London Times.

MYSTERY OF A DREAM.

He Heard True When Asleep and
Heard True, Too, When Awake.

"In one of the East Indian border
wars there was engaged an officer of
high repute, the member of an ancient
county family," says Mrs. Mayo in
"Recollections of Fifty Years." One
night the laird, it heard, started from
his sleep, exclaiming:
"There's the shot that has killed my
brother!"

"His wife told him it was but a
dream. He must have given an anx-
ious thought to his brother before go-
ing to sleep.

"The next day the laird and his wife
were in the garden directing their gar-
deners when the laird suddenly ex-
claimed:

"Do you hear the bagpipes?
"No," answered the lady. "I can hear
nothing. I am sure there is no sound."
"Strange," said the laird, "for I can
even hear what is played. It is 'The
Flowers of the Forest Are A' Wife
Away.'"

"A few hours later came the tele-
gram reporting that the brother had
been shot down by some border war-
rior and over his lonely grave the men
of his regiment had played the pa-
thetic air whose mysterious echo seem-
ed to have reached the laird."

The Gaelic A B C.

Every letter in the Gaelic alphabet
is represented by a tree. The alphabet
of today consists of eighteen letters—
in ancient Gaelic seventeen—and now,
as of old, all the letters with the ex-
ception of g, t and u, which stand for
ivy, furze and heather, are called after
trees.

The Gaelic A B C of today runs:
Ailm, beile, coil, dur, engh, fearn,
gath, huath, iogh, luis, muin, nuin,
olv, peith, ruis, sull, teine, ur, which
is equivalent to saying elm, birch, hazel,
oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitethorn, lew,
rowan or quacken, vine, ash, spindle
tree, pine, elder, willow, furze, heath.

In the ancient Gaelic alphabet the
letter h (the heath or whitethorn) does
not exist. The alphabet is called the
beth-luis-nuin, because b l n and not
a b c are its first three letters.

New Setting for an Old House.

Many an old house has been allowed
to pass into a state of disrepair and
finally has been torn down to make
place for a more modern building
merely because the owner has not been
able to see in the old building a possi-
bility for the attainment of attractive-
ness and charm by means of a new set-
ting. The rarest gem in a battered
setting can hardly show its value. Put
it in platinum and gold, modern in cut,
and the same gem is a glory to its
owner. Provide the old house with na-
ture's setting in the form of judicious
planting, together with tasteful garden
arrangement and a pergola, and
straightway it is given a new lease of
beauty.—L. G. Hoyt in Countryside
Magazine.

How He Took It.

"In training," said an instructor in
athletics, "the strictest obedience is re-
quired. Whenever I think of the the-
ory of training I think of Dash, who
after eighteen years of married life, is
one of the best and happiest husbands
in the world.

"Dash," I once said to him, 'well,
Dash, old man, how do you take mar-
ried life?'
"According to directions," he re-
plied."

The Clans of Scotland.

The clans of Scotland are generally
understood to have arisen about the
year 1008, during the reign of King
Malcolm II. The legal power of the
chiefs and the other remains of heri-
table jurisdiction were abolished in
Scotland about 1740.

And Then Profound Thought.

She—You shouldn't squeeze my hand
going out of the theater. When I
squeezed back I meant you to stop.
He—Me? I—why, I—I didn't touch
your hand!—Judge.

Differentiation.

"Have you a good cook?"
"Oh, the cook's good enough, but
the cooking is atrocious."—Baltimore
American.

Faith will move mountains today if
backed up by hard work.

An Example of Turkish.
Everybody who has tackled German
knows the strain of waiting for the
verb at the end of the sentence which
will explain what it is all about. Turk-
ish goes several worse than that, giv-
ing the words in almost exactly re-
verse order to our own. Sir Charles
Elliot cites as a typical Turkish sen-
tence, "Capital and Varna between
running Lloyd of company of Vulcan
steamer on Stamboul to coming are
we." Read that backward and its
meaning becomes clear. Obviously
such a language should avoid long sen-
tences. Popular Turkish does, but
Turkish writers indulge in mighty
mazes that should be quite congenial
to German professors.—London Chron-
icle.

Good Guess.

A musical director tells a story of
the embarrassment evinced by a young
woman at a reception given Mme.
Schumann-Helink. The young woman
was an enthusiastic admirer of the
songstress, and she had often expres-
sed to the hostess her intense desire to
meet the celebrity. When, however,
her turn came to be introduced to the
famous woman she was so overcome
that she lost her self possession com-
pletely.

Blushing deeply and twisting about
the rings on her fingers, she managed
to emit, "You—er—er—you sing, I be-
lieve."—Everybody's.

LOOK FOR SUCCESS.

In every enterprise one should
look forward to success. As to
being prepared for defeat, I cer-
tainly am not. Any man who is
prepared for defeat would be
half defeated before he com-
menced. I hope for success, shall
do all in my power to secure it
and trust to God for the rest.—
Admiral Farragut.

marable Glass of the Egyptians.
Strabo and Josephus both affirm that
the Egyptian glass workers were so
well skilled in their art that they imi-
tated the amethyst and other precious
stones to perfection. Malleable glass
was one of the secret arts of the an-
cients, the formula for making it being
now reckoned as lost. Strabo men-
tions a cup of glass which could be
hammered into any desired shape, the
material of which it was composed
being as ductile as lead.

Bad Writer With a Good Memory.
Harvey Waters, an expert on patent
cases, had occasion to write Rufus
Choate on some important question
and when he received the reply was
unable to read a word of it, so took
the missive to Mr. Choate and asked
him what he had written. Mr. Choate
replied, "I never can read my writing
after the ink is dry, but if you tell me
what it is about I will tell you what I
have written." And he did.

All Clear.

"Now, my lad, I hope you have some
clear and well defined idea as to what
you want to be in life. That means
everything to a young man."
"I know it, uncle. I want to be a
doctor or a lawyer, or something like
that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Value of Reticence.

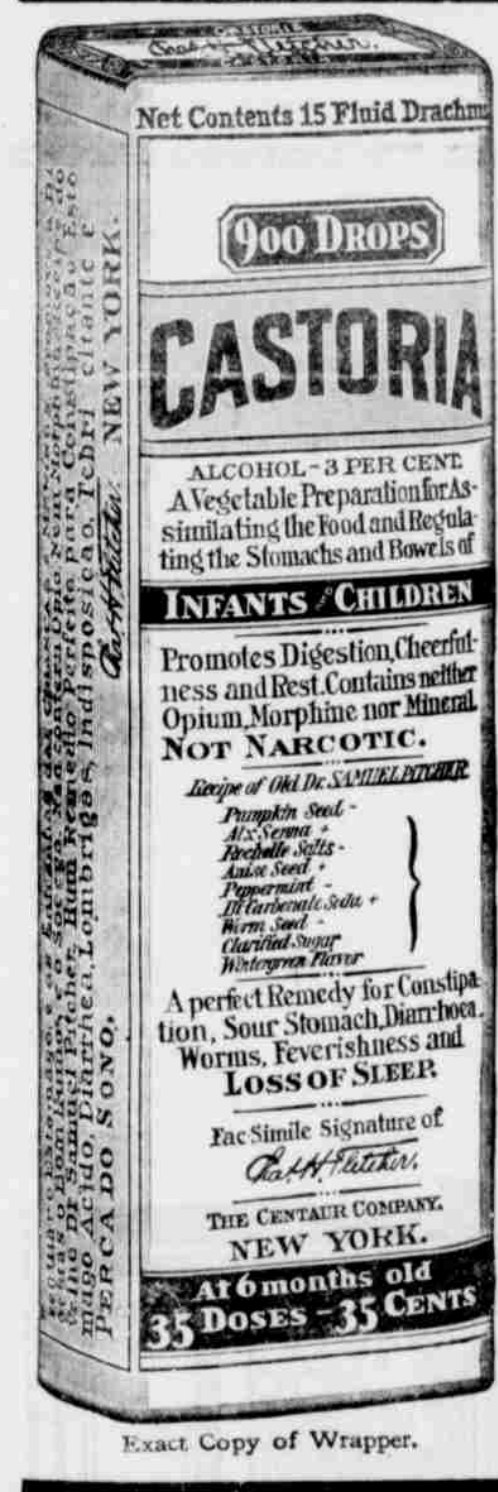
"What makes you think Stillwater is
such a clever fellow? I never heard
him say anything more than 'yes' or
'no.'"
"That's what convinces me he is
clever."—Judge.

Holding on to It.

Bill—Has he the saving habit? Jim—
I think so. He showed me a cent he
owned dated 1805.—Yonkers Statesman.

Like the bee, we should make our in-
dustry our amusement.—Oliver Gold-
smith.

The first Meerschaum pipe was
smoked at Pest in 1723. It is still in
the museum of that town.



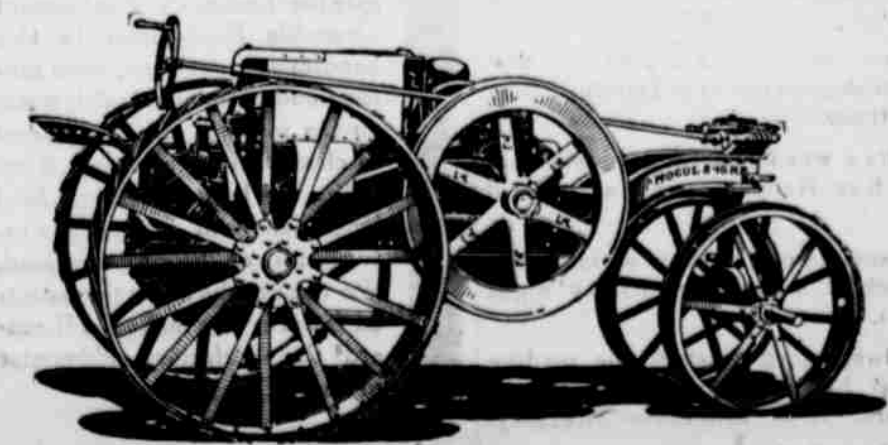
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

A Meal for Every Hour's Work

WE never claimed that a Mogul 8-16 kerosene
tractor would take the place of horses entirely,
but we do claim that a Mogul 8-16 and a few brood mares
will make more money for a farmer than he makes when he
uses horses for all his work.

You may not realize it, but work horses are expensive. Do
you know that in the course of a year, you give each one of
your horses a square meal for every hour's work he does for
you. It's a fact.

Get a Mogul 8-16 for all the hard work, keep a few brood mares for the
light work, and to raise colts, and see what a difference there will be in
your net profits at the end of the year. And now is the time to decide.
Come in and see the tractor, and find out what it is doing for other farmers.



Wolverine Co-operative Co., Limited